

LOUISIANA NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

LOUISIANA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 30, 1895.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

VOL. X, NO. 52.

NEWS ITEMS.

Dr. Brilstone, an eminent physician, is dead in London.

There have been 25,000 cases and deaths.

Loose, the missing Englishman, is at Antonio, Col.

Miss Gold express was thrown from a bridge and several passengers were injured.

During a severe gale at Sand Beach, Mich., Alex. Spence, captain of the schooner Wanderer, and a seaman, were lost.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to hold up the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe train No. 5 at El Paso, Tex., Thursday morning at 3 o'clock.

The president Wednesday issued an order extending the civil service rules to include all printers and pressmen in the executive departments.

At Williamsport, Pa., the Democrats, who were defeated by the Republicans in the national election, were defeated in the local election.

An extensive conflagration occurred at Times, near Vienna. Fifty houses were consumed and one hundred families were rendered homeless.

Among the passengers who arrived from Cuba per the City of Para Thursday morning was Hon. J. A. McGehee, U. S. minister to Peru.

News reached Seattle, Wash., Wednesday that the sailing schooner Walter Earle was wrecked off Kodiak Island. Eighteen of the crew were drowned.

At London, the International co-operative congress Tuesday passed a resolution advocating greater activity in the establishment of co-operative workshops.

A. L. Latta, the new Hawaiian minister to the United States, arrived in Washington Wednesday on his way to Washington, accompanied by his wife and young son.

M. Louis Jean Jacques Terrier, member of the French chamber of deputies and minister of commerce and colonies in the late Dupuy cabinet, is dead. He was 41 years old.

The strike of the garment makers at Boston is on in full force. Upwards of 3,000 workers are following the statement of their leaders, quit work Wednesday morning.

The Pullman Gazette, in an article treating of the Chinese outrages, says that Secretary Olney may be relied upon to take vigorous action in behalf of the maltreated.

A passenger steamer on the Rhine, which was collided with a string of barges in a tug near Mannheim Wednesday, sinking one of the barges and drowning eight persons.

The board of trade of Savannah, Ga., has passed a resolution urging the establishment of a chamber of commerce and the appointment of an assistant U. S. treasurer there.

A special from Pittsburgh, Pa., says that the fire Thursday night destroyed the business portion of the town of Meadville, north of that city. Several important houses are in ruins. The loss will be heavy.

Thomas Morris Heffner, alias C. E. Bennett, 30 years old, formerly a messenger for the Adams Express Co., was shot at St. Louis Wednesday morning on the charge of robbing the express company of \$2,000.

It is rumored that 25,000 fresh Spanish troops will embark for Cuba in November. Later dispatches from Havana confirm the report of the execution of the rebellion, Muga. He was shot at Matanzas on August 10.

The Chinese police give notice of the departure of the Marcellus, a large number of Italian republicans and socialists. It is believed that they are on their way to take part in the revolutionary movement in Spain.

Hon. John F. Harris, senator from Tennessee, was taken ill at his residence in Washington Tuesday and for some time was in a serious condition. His physician reports him improved and in his opinion out of danger.

At St. Louis the editor of the Herald, who was the personal organ of the late President, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for charging Ferdinand with direct complicity in the murder of M. Blount.

The London and Northwestern Ry. Co.'s new train which left London at 4 o'clock Tuesday evening arrived at Aberdeen at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, having covered the distance of 500 miles in the shortest time on record.

The Paris Matin, in an article reviewing and concluding the outrages upon Jewish and other foreign minorities in China, declares that Lord Salisbury must move with almost energy if he expects to obtain satisfaction from the Chinese.

While services were being held in a church at Rospond, Galicia, an alarm of fire was given, followed by a stampede of the congregation. In the rush to get out of the church three persons were trampled to death and many others were seriously injured.

Among the passengers returning from Alaska by the steamer Queen, which touched at Vancouver, B. C., was the vice president of the United States, A. R. Stevenson, who is accompanied by his two brothers, W. W. and J. C. Stevenson, and his wife and two daughters.

Hugh S. McNulty, the young society swell who was arrested at Tampa, Fla., for forger, has been turned over to the chief of police of Chattanooga, Tenn., by whom he will be taken to Chattanooga. McNulty's downfall was due to his living on a limited salary.

At New Orleans Louis Gervais, aged 20, attempted to kill Miss Eugenie Nathanson and her father by shooting. Gervais claimed the girl was engaged to him. She denied the engagement and he shot at her. Her father rushing in, received three bullets from Gervais' weapon. Miss Nathanson's wounds are slight, but her father may die.

The London Chronicle says that there has been a decided improvement in the condition of George Augustus Spila, the well known journalist and author, despite other statements that he is no better.

An attempt was made at New York to launch the cruiser Pathma, but the vessel stuck on the ways and it was impossible to get her into the water. It was said that she will get aloft at the next tide.

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THIRD DEBATE.

The Negro Crowded the Money Question to the Wall.

In the Discussion Between Messrs. Hardin and Bradley at Hot Springs—Each Speaker Had His Own Point to Make.

Would Not Answer—Big Audience Present.

HOT SPRINGS, Ky., Aug. 24.—The third debate in the series between Mr. F. W. Hardin and Mr. W. W. Bradley took place here Saturday afternoon. Both speakers were in good voice and both fought themselves in the presence of many friends.

In his opening speech Mr. Hardin said that democracy is significant in that it is a government of the people. It means a government founded upon liberty. It was democracy's patriotic heart that inspired and heaved him on to the platform. He was not a politician, but a patriot. He was not a politician, but a patriot.

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SAW WALLER.

The Ex-Consent Furnished His Callers With an Account of the Events Leading to His Imprisonment.

Paris, Aug. 27.—M. J. Dumas, son of the American Ambassador, and second secretary of the embassy, and Mr. Alexander, counsel of the embassy, returned Monday from Clairvaux, where they went to see John Waller, American consul to Madagascar, who was sentenced by a court martial to a long term of imprisonment on conviction of having informed the Hoys, with whom the French are at war, of the movements of the French. They were allowed to converse with Waller, who was practically alone. The rules of the prison provide that no prisoner shall see any visitors except in the presence of an official. In this case, however, the rule was not observed, the guard remaining in the next room to that in which Mr. Waller was confined. The door between the rooms was left open, but practically the conversation was private.

Waller's health has improved since his arrival in France as a prisoner from Madagascar. He was suffering upon his arrival from the effects of the fever that prevails in Madagascar. He seemed to be greatly cheered by the visit of Messrs. Dumas and Alexander, and by their assurance that the United States government would inquire thoroughly into his case.

When asked if he had any complaint to make regarding his treatment in prison, Waller replied:

"No, but I would like to have a chair and a table."

This, however, according to the rules governing prisoners to solitary confinement, is not allowed.

The American embassy will apply to the foreign office for the relaxation of the rules in Waller's case, in order that he may be supplied with a chair and table.

Waller occupies a wainscoted cell that is reserved for political prisoners. He is allowed an invalid's diet; that is, whatever he requests in the way of meats or vegetables is furnished to him.

He furnished Messrs. Dumas and Alexander with a full account of the events which led to his arrest, and also with the details of the proceedings of the court-martial which convicted and sentenced him. This statement has been transmitted to the state department at Washington.

CUBAN NEWS.

A Spanish Commander Dies From Stroke—Cuban Deported in Chains.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 27.—Col. Oliver, former chief of the Madrid police force, has arrived in Cuba to assume an important post under Gen. Canales, at Havana, in connection with the local "Guardia Civil."

A Spanish commander, who was deported in chains, died from stroke at the age of 60.

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FOR REVENGE.

Fifteen of the Bannock Indians Killed by Cattlemen.

Great Excitement Exists in Diamond Valley—Troop & Ready to March on Short Notice—This Week Has Been Spent on the Bannock's Hole Trouble.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—A special from Burns, Oregon, says:

A courier from Diamond Valley reports the killing of fifteen Bannocks by cattlemen under the leadership of "Boys" Smith. Smith's reason was revenge for the murder of his father in 1878 in Diamond Valley.

There is great excitement in the town and through the country. Troop A is in readiness to march on short notice, and is awaiting orders from the county sheriff for authority to act.

While particulars of the affair are difficult to obtain, it is learned that the matter has no bearing on the Bannock's Hole trouble. Ever since Smith's father was killed in 1878 by warriors of the Bannock tribe he has been "on their trail," and not a few have met death at his hands.

It seems a party of Indians were on their summer hunt near Diamond Valley and killed a number of cattle belonging to these stockmen whose herds pasture in that vicinity. A party of cattlemen was organized to punish the marauders and Smith readily undertook to lead them.

The party located the Indians about an hour before sundown at their camp near the western edge of the valley, and without warning opened fire upon them. The Indian bucks were thrown into a panic and fled for the hills, the squares following suit. The stockmen pursued them and fired a volley at the fugitives, dropping several of them, including one or two squaws. The pursuit was not continued, the cattlemen believing sufficient punishment had been inflicted.

The courier reports fifteen dead Indians were found after this one-sided battle.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

Permitting May Be Refused American Inspectors to Verify at Ports of Landing Alleged Cases of Cattle Disease.

SPECIAL LONDON LETTER.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—That Lord Dunsen will agree to selling the first series of the series for the American cup on September 7 is deemed doubtful here. The tactics of yachting experts, the yachtsman says, gives the challenger a poor chance of getting in proper trim, although they are getting on the water with the spirit of the game, and Lord Dunsen has the reputation in America of being too good a sportsman not to be fair.

The board of agriculture threatens to withdraw the privilege given to American inspectors to verify at the ports of landing alleged cases of pleuro-pneumonia in cattle. The Canadian cattle, suffering from pleuro-pneumonia, were recently landed at Bedford and the Canadian authorities refused permission to examine them.

A claim to obtain for Canadians the same privileges as the American inspectors now enjoy is being raised. Right Hon. Walter H. Long, president of the board of agriculture, contends that there is no provision in the act of parliament permitting foreign inspectors here. The Washington government may therefore be prepared to learn that the privilege accorded to American inspectors has been rescinded.

Several